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ATURDAY MORNING ERGEGANISATION OF PO-

LITICAL PARTIES. He has read political history to very little arpose who does not know that it result facilities a often as the concurrence of miles of communications as any attending alterations thereof are calculated to produce. The observations the product the communication of the product the produ some increase are calculated to produce. The elect theologists of the age now expound the intorical parts of the Scriptures and apply hem to current events upon this theory. They believe that all which they term in-pired history was intended for matraction ugh all time upon this method of inter-ation. We are of the opinion that all ry, whether secred or profane, is founded as underlying or overruling relation ause and effect, which may, by careful study, be evolved in a regular system of logic. We have no difficulty in perceiving that the history of the Jews, from their exout of Egypt and journey to their lather lown to the final overthrow of their monarchy, repeated itself over and again in the Roman Republic and Empire, and in the more modern governments of Western Eu-

ities of the American colonists corresponded with those of their brethren upon the other side of the ocean. They were divided, as the ch people have ever since been into ge and Tories. That war broke up those parties by its inexorable logic, and resulted in the formation of two other parties called Federalist and Republican. The Whig party was disbanded because it had fulfilled its leimate purposes, and the Tory party was banded for the same and the additional son that, having been defeated in the war, it was unpopular. The necessity for a written constitution facilitated the transformation.

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"We have refraised lither to from commenting upon the proposal for a coavention, but we desire now to say a few words about it. We remark in the first place that the call does not come from any party organisation. It is signed by Democrats and Republicans. The executive committees of the two parties, whose duty it is to call, each for its party, a convention, have no part in this call; both remain silent.

The action of the Philadelphia Convention does not, therefore, commit either of the two parties now existing. It may attempt to form a new party—and if politicians choose to do this, and can do it, they have a right to do it, and no one can reasonably object. In our view, however, the meeting is expedient. It is time that, in some way, the political wishes of the southern people, or of some party among them should be heard, and this convention aims to secure such a bearing. The action of Congress, in refining to admit loyal southern members to their seats, has made such a convention, if not necessary, at least prudent and reasonable.

New York Ecsning Post, July 10th.

Solid sense is so rare nowa-days that, like Ligestrant General Grassr, we delight to

to the Post for its timely, as well as sound, remarks respecting the Philadelphia Convention. With no more good sense than so many blockheads in a common district school, the radicals who possess the temporary control of both Houses of Congress have allowed themselves to suppose they could muzzle our Southern brethren until after the next presidential election, as that they could not be heard at all. Their success hitherto in shutting them out from Congress has emboldened the string them out from Congress has emboldened as think so. But this is of a piece with the search of the searc the Rouse Republic and Empre.

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all the rest of the Schnes-Struma blunders during the seasion not yet ended. Every sensible Union man—at least every sagactous one who has any statesmanlike ideas in his head, has all along perceived that there ought to have been a National Convention right away after the collapse of the resultion at a superpression of the resultion of the resultion of the resultion of the resulting at a superpression. the rebellion, at some prominent point in the the rebellion, at some prominent point in the southern States, for the purpose of ascertain-ing just how the war had left the southern people, and of conferring with them upon the resumption anew of their broken rela-tions with the Government. Whatever may have been the views which prevailed there, it would, at least, have afforded an opportu-The war of 1812-15 dissolved both of those parties; and after a short season of peace under Morgon sadministration it resulted in the organization, first, of the Bucktall and Clintonian, then the Jackson and Adams parties, which, with auxiliaries, finally crystallized into the Democratic and Whys.

only in their defence for the past and respecting theory and the organization, first, of the Backtail and Clintonian, then the Jackson and Adams parties, which, with anxiliaries, finally crystallized into the Democratic and Whip parties—the name "Whig" being revived for the principal purpose of austaining the United States Bank. The Federalists became unpopolar mainly because they opposed the war, and the Republicans dropped their organization because it was no longer useful. Political history repeated itself.

Far-seeing politicians, with these examples in their minds, prognosticated a similar recent civil war; and, although the masses of neither party could discern either the reaspna for the changs or the signs of its coming, to prescient minds it has been all along inevitable. The Democratic party had been a long time divided upon the general policy of its organization before the war. It was divided between Douzlas and Bergersandes in the campaign immediately preceding it. It carried its divisions into and through the war to the end. Whilst one branch of it was loyal and faithful to the country the other branch of it was a way longer. These divisions are breaking up the Democratic party and more and progression of President Jourson, as Lixconx's was, its distinctly committed. The conspiracy in Congress to stiffe the electoral vuice of eleven States of the Union has brought the conserve of the country demands statesmantour of President Jourson, as Lixconx's was, its distinctly committed. The conspiracy in Congress to stiffe the electoral vuice of eleven States of the Union has brought the conserve of the Country is no have forgotten that the coun

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sometimes wondered whether there was any sense in the country left. The New York Renning Plat always relieves the depression because it has minds behind it of practisnes, elevation and compass respecting the relicions of our country to the nations around, as well as policy respecting our people at home. The duty of the loyal masses of our countrymen respecting the Philadelphia Convention is so well expressed by the Post that we adopt its language as our own:

"The loyal masses sait to see what this convention will do; whatever it does, they will not be moved from the determination that equal rights to all men shall be maintained in every part of the Union, and that free apcech and a free press shall be left to instruct the people, and free labor and free trade to enrich them, and local self-government to train them in the true ways of liberty."

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New York Evening Past, July 19th.

Solid sense is so rare news-days that, like Licatemant General Gasar, we delight to make a bow to it whenever it appears. We do ourselves the honor of making our very best to the Post for its timely, as well as sound, to the Post for its timely, as well as sound, to the Post for the Post fo

Surveyor of Ports.-P. M. Murray, Padu-

cah, Ky.; Richard J. Howard, St. Louis, Mo.; Geo. Korchner, Troy, N. Y.; Cecil C. Nell, Charleston, S. C.

Indian Agents.-Erasmus B. Dennis for New Mexico; Dudley W. Rhodes, Utah.

Consults.—Raphael M. Columbus for Parita; James B. Andrews for Valencia; C. W.
LeGaudre for Anoy, Phillip C. Schuyler for Moscow.

Receivers of Public Moneys. - William S. Hutchinson for Clarksville, Ark.; D. M. Bradford for Huntsville, Ala.; J. G. Moore for Elba, Ala.; William Thompson for Wash ington, Ark.

Registers of Land Office—Esra C. Hatton, at Huntsville, Ala; Joseph S. Knight, at Elba, Ala; Wm. Corner, Taylor's Falls, Minn.

folk and Portsmouth, Va.

Postmosters—Robert W. Taliaferro, for
New Orleans; and about twenty others mostly in New England.

Surgeon in Navy—Anion S. Oberly,

First Lieutenant in Marine Gorpe—Geo.

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Masters in the Navy-Wm. B. Hoff, Chas.
V. Gridler, Geo. W. Coffin. . Haycock

NAVAL OFFICER OF No W YORK.

No nomination for Naval Officer of New
York has yet been made, and probably will
not be made for several days.

Several nominations of THE PRESUDENT'S were rejected yesterday by the Senate, but none of any importance.

THE ASYLUM POR DISABLED SOL-DISES.

The Board of Managers of the National Asylum-for the disabled reidiers assembled in this city yes-terday. Among the members present were Chief Justice Chass, Secretary Starron, Major General BUTLER, Gor. SETTE, of New Hampshire, or Gor. Walten, of Wiscossin, or Congressman Korker, of Peunsylvania, Attorney General Mantinuals, of New York.

eral's experience among the hospitale and campe, after he nad been too seriously wounded for active service in the field, eminently fit him for the hon orable service to which he has been serigned. He enters at once upon the discharge of his duties.

GEN. GRANT Was at West Point yesterday Joun BRIGHT leads a bachelor life in Lon

MENKEN has recovered.—Boston Post.

That's what she always does after playing Ma THE weather was so hot last evening that

there was danger of sun-strokes from the gas burners.

CONGRESSIONAL REPORTS.

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Mr. Morrit, of Vermont, from the Committee of Ways and Means, respected a bill to protest the revenue, and for other purposes. Read twice, or deved to be printed, and made the special order for to morrow.

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On making of Mr. Sterens, of Pennsylvania, the Heure resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the I nine, [Mr. Reymond, of Mee York, in the chair,] and proceeded to the squady exition of the hill making appropriations for sundry clear argument of the Mr. L. Sin, of N. Y. morred to earthe out the paragraph appropriating \$50 and for publishing the first volume of the medical and surgical history of the received in the resolution of the Surgeon Ganeral, and to substitute therefore a paragraph appropriating \$50 alone re-present of the Surgeon Ganeral, and to substitute therefore a paragraph appropriating \$50 alone for perparing such latery for publication. If a suggest that the work should be done at the Go vernignt Printing Office, or, if not, that private publisher should upblick it at their own risk; if they were only furnished with the materials.

their own risk, if they were only furnished with the materials.

At the engression of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, the original materials was modified by inserting after the word "publishing "he words "at the Government Printing "Bes."

The subject gave rise to considerable discussion, participated in by Masers. Leftin of N Y. Revens of Pa., Bingham of Ohto, and Kasson of Iowa.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Price, of Iowa, moved to strike such the paracraph, and argued that the publication of the book would only be for the benefit of a few professional men, as not one man in a handred would anderstand anything about it.

The amendment was rejected after debate, there lesing but turn yew which Mr. Price remarked was more than could be found of just men in Bodom. [Laughter.]

more than could be found of just mak in Sodom. [Loughter, of Mr. Humphrey, of New York, from the Committee on Commerce. a paragraph was in seried appropriating \$25,000 for the culergement and repair of the custom-boths and post office at Hangor, Malue.

On motion of Mr. O'Nelli, of Pennsylvania, from the same committee, a paragraph was inserted appropriating \$10 000 for additional statism-bodes, ulifa-boat, &c., along the const of New Jersey, but town fleady Blook and Leitie Egg Harber, and \$2,000 for repairing and re-lighting the light-boats \$2,000 for repairing and re-lighting the light-boats propriating \$10 000 for additional examinations, siffs-boats, &c., along the coart of New Jersey, beat where Bandy Hook and Listie Mag Harbor, and \$5 000 for repairing and re-lighting the light-boars at Tucker's Reach, on the coast of New Jersey.

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A month any if was generally believed, should the times of the what haves; that an average group would be meder, but since the crop has been

like 'as and when we disappeared by Senson's Sickles.

Proper instructions to distributing agents thay as if they have set already been given, to guard against imposition from those who are not proper embjert of rolls! I have without to-day to Gen. Sickles, and have explained to film the extent (a which I intended my conseguation, with bir to ro. I have the honor to be, were respectfully, your obdient servant, Governor of South Creating.

Mad Gen. O. O. Haven, Governor Frank.

An Important Military Order,
The Secretary of War yn-thicky promulgated a
special order directing the immediate mustar out of
secrics of all officers belonging to white regiment,
and at present as duty as agrets of the Freedmonte
Bureau in the South. In compliance with the prereduce of the order, all such off sers will repair at
some to their respective house, reporting thence by
letter to the Adjutant General.

Owing to the delly insteading copers of entrages committed on freedown is produm country. We,, and the apparent liability of the still owner to mate out justice to the offenders, a company of

MARRIED. On the 13th test, by Rev. B P. Reuws, J. M D. France. L D., of this city, to Miss Lucks M. M. M. D., of New Jor-

THE NATIONAL UNION CLUB. The following is the list of officers and platform of principles of the Union National Clos of Washington, D. O: Hon. ALEX. W. BANDALL, of Wis

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Mr. SAMUEL FOWLER of District of Columbia.

Harvet conviction is my contrage; the Computation is my contrage; the Computation is my contrage; the Computation is my faith. At

PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL USION CLUB.

1. Resolved, That we are now, as herstofore, infently attached to the Union of the States under the Constitution of the United States; that we deay the right of any State to secode, and hold that all attempts at secondon are null and void; that all the States are now States of this Union, as before the Union and States are now States of this Union, as before the States are now States.

and rights of the several States unimpaired.

I. Recoverd, That, in the language of the Chi-nage platform of 1800, and as quoted by the Inte President Liscots in his first inaugural address.